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### TAMMANY'S NOMINATIONS.

Tammany has made its nominations. The choice between the Tammany ticket and the coalition one is a choice which the citizens will make through preference for the candidates rather than fealty to principles represented by the different

There is no great political principle at stake. The "P. M. L." have not made a strong bid in the name of reform by the candidates they have presented in their ticket. Some of them are machine politicians. So the "reform" which might have been a reason with people to vote the coalition ticket has not materialized. The Tammany candidates are well

known, and most voters have a fixed conviction already as to their worth as individuals, and also as to their ability for official positions, since many of the candidates have already filled municipal positions. It is a compliment to Comptroller

Myens that he has been again nominated for the office on both tickets.

### STILL MOUNTING UP.

The cenus returns are nearly all in now nineteen districts only remaining to be heard from. The results promise a much better showing than Mr. Pouren's figures allowed to this city. So far the police count puts the population at 144,000 more than the official enumerations made it.

There still stands only one district in which this second count shows a lower figure than the official enumerators found for it. In all the others there is an increase. The Federal census would leave Congressmen out which this second count

Brooklyn is going to have a police count of her population conducted on the same plan as this second count in New York which has worked so well.

### THE FAIR IN CHICAGO.

It is comforting to hear that the Fair officials in Chicago are doing something for that enterprise. Twelve departments of exhibits have been determined on, and they are such as to embrace the several fields of enterprise and progress, industrial and artistic of the coun ry.

The log cabin in which ARRAHAM LINcon lived as a boy has been purchased by the Fair authorities and will be transferred from its present site to the Fair grounds.

Provided Chicago does not occupy to much of the foreground the World's Fair may yet be a National one to be proud of.

### PRESIDENTIAL SPEECH-MAKING.

President Harmson is expending his eloquence liberally in his Western tour. yesterday at St. speeches Joseph. Mo., at Atchison, Nortonville. Valley Falls and at Topeka, where he addressed the old soldiers at the fair grounds.

This was a good day's work, and although the speeches were not long they were probably all the better on this account. Quality counts more than quantity in a speech, and if the quality in the President's remarks was not everything that could be desired it was doubtless as good as Mr. HARRISON could supply.

The baby hippopotamus is yet to receive its first bath. Keeper Downey thought of introducing the lumpy thing to this lavatory rite yesterday, but Miss Murphy's temper was not such as to warrant him in making the attempt. Caliph the head of the family, is still separated from his wife and child. He does not seem to enjoy his bachelor days as much as some its way as is a gift for music or drawing, or other husbands temporarily separated from their wives. But then he cannot fall back on DELMONICO's and the the-

J. H. Mellor, who is well known for his ability

of the lately organized Long Island Cross Coun-try Association.

Cyle Pride

Parke Rows-Brooklyn people seem to

take great pride to their home institutions. Potter Selding-How do you mean ?

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That wealthier in time than in anything else, and Delight the Gentler Sex.

Rubber Covers for Shoe Heels-Some Good Points on Cheap Cookery Difficulty of Raising Boy Babler-Rose-Dyeing a Remunerative Branch of Industry.

Hose-dring is becoming quite a remunerative branch of industry with florists and widowed by prominent men certainly seem-horticulturists, who have solved the problem to bear out the argument in a list including of producing new and fashionable shades in such famous names as Conkling, Logan, a peculiarly "scientific" manner. Instead Garfield, Cox, Sheridan, Grant, McClellan, of growing new varieties of roses, which is Fremont, Folk, McCornick, Damrosch, a process of years, they simply grow ording. Beccher, Manuing, Davis, Grady, Le Roc. pary white roses, and dip them is a cliemi-cal solution which, in a single hour, converts and Germany. A boy is harder to raise than them into the most magnificent yellow rea-roses, the rate scarlet red, or the human family is Hebrew women, although roses, the rare scarler red, or the human family is Hebrew women, although peculiar shade of bluish violet which has Christian mothers all over the world and peculiar shade of blinish violet which has been one of the favorites of the season. In a similar way pink roses are turned into blossoms of the deepest red. Some years ago, before this branch of "foral chemistery" was developed, the first experiments were successfully made in France with the propular pink hortensis, which, by being watered with a solution of iron, assumed a bine shade.

Miss Lydia Ernestine Becker, for twenty-five years identified with public movements.

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The woman who will walk on her heels has been looked after. Some genius has patented a rubber heel piece that can be applied to any shoe, and will deaden the click, click, click that wakes the echoes of the Steele, contributor to illustrated magazines

In 1840 Chicago organized her now flourishing public school system with four male eachers, at a salary of \$33, 33% per month. the school year comprising forty-eight weeks of five and a half days each. The first high school was not organized till 1856. The very first school, however, in Chicago was opened by the settlers in 1830 in Mr. J. B Beaubisn's house, one of the American Fur Company's agents. Mrs. Stephen Forbes was the assistant. In the Spring of 1836 Miss Frances F. Willard opened a private school on the west side for the instruction of young ladies in the higher branches.

The owl turban is the correct thing. This s a close fitting little hat, sure to be becoming to almost any style of face. The crown is made of felt plateau and the facing and rimmings are of velvet. In the front of the crown is nestled the head of an owl. In these owis' hats the colors are altogether the different shades of brown.

Birds as hat ornaments are shown in great uantities from the owl and all the rest of the pigeon family down to the dainty little ming bird. There is a beautiful and with a lexpensive blackbird with glossy wing and a long tail shaped like a live, and there are dainty little birds almost fawn color and birds of rich, bright plumage. It seems wicked to kill them, but so long as they are first sight looks like a blemish. But this is dead they will be worn.

Earrings are not going out of fashion. They are gone, and the girl with a hole in her car is using gpm to fill it with

It is folly to suppose that the best cuts of

ment only are good, palatable and appetizing. Volumes have been printed der strating satisfactorily-to their authorsthat a piece of beet from the round can be so cooked as to make it equal to filet de bounf; that lamb's or pig's liver is of as good a flavoras calf's liver, which costs twice as much; that old fowis properly treated cannot be distinguished by the taste from young proflers, and that a variety of other delightful things can be accomplished by the woman who chooses to attempt them. All this is no doubt true in part. The roint that is seldom sufficiently emphasized is that it requires to achieve these wonders either a certain knack, which is as much a talent in else a special training in this particular kind of cookery. It is easy enough for any one to be a good cook who knows how to follow

The housekeeper who is compelled by cir-A. Mellor, who is well known for his ability constants to practise rigid economy must blotches began to disappear, as did also the tump country runners on Long Island and is known as a prize-winner. He is a member of the cele
a prize-winner. He is a member of the cele
braied Prospect Harriers, of Brooklyn.

Jers, Black, who is, playing half-back on the Protections steak, how to broil and fry ten
any of the remedy, and I amentically of the analysis of the remedy, and I amentically of the sun any of the remedy, and I amentically of the Princeton College football given, has ball two feer chicken, but all this knowledge is of years of experience on the Princeton team. List comparatively little value to her little now to present played in the rush-line. It was that 100 the greatest pounds.

She must learn instead how to braise, how to promise of the greatest removing on the day, and I am entirely rid of the disease. I test as well and arrong as ever. Hook the must learn instead how to braise, how to promise of the day, and I am entirely rid of the disease. I test as well and arrong as ever. Hook the must learn instead how to braise, how to promise of the day, and I am entirely rid of the disease. I test as well and arrong as ever. Hook the must learn instead how to braise, how to treat a " pet roast;" she must sindy stews, same as public tenefactors," Ggo. W. Dongs, William B. Curtis, of the New York Athletic perfect herself in the manufacture of Oscoda, S. Dak. Club, is much given to out-of-deer exercise. He is a tireless predestrian, and is a member of the Bennenburst Fresh Air Club. He is President means may be put together in utility. meats may be put together in utilizing "left-avers:" she must acquire a thorough hnawledge of some of all cans. and I can show 42 prescriptions that I put acres, and of some matre in particular; and she must work in this line until she is able to set as appetizing, if not as elegant, a table on her small means as her richer a table on her small means as thousecep-neighbor across the way can on a housecep-telighbor across the way can on a houseceping allowance of a double amount. Parke Howe—I've just got a letter from
Dehalb Wallahout. He's out in the Yesemite
Ferion, and nespeaks of it as the Prospect
work and of competent of the West.

A servant is kept, only in traveling reason of the Prospect

A servant is kept, only in traveling reason only by C. I. Hood & CO., I ovell. Mass.

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cookery. Simple cookery, like roasting and boiling, is reldon successful unless one lass the lest materials to work with, But smally the woman who must sconomize is

she must make it take the piace of money The tots of Diver are carefully looked after by the geniuses of the art and industrial world. Fancy a butterfly net! If there is one there are a hundred layers in West chester County alone. These nots are made of colored tariatan and recured to a long. slender rod of ivery wood

Statistician J. J. Goodwin is anthority for these very interesting observations. Women are catlike in their tenacity of life and sor vive their male relatives by an average of ten years. The great number of wonen

five years identified with public movements in England for the benefit of women, and a woman of rare literary and scientific accon plishments, died recently at Geneva.

Mrs. M. D. Lincoln, of Washington, is a small woman physically, even under \*ze, with delicate health to hamper her, but to her noffagging energy the Woman's National Press Club owes the prosperity that has attended it during the past few years. She as done some very excellent literary work. her "Beech Leaves," a most graceful pro-duction, having been wafted from Maine to California. The Press Club, of which she is the President, has 62 members, among whom are Miss Caroline Ranson, the celebrated figure portrait painter; Miss Isabella T. Hopkins, the sometime graceful contributor of New England stories to the Century Magazine; Mrs. Lucy A. Leggitt, poet, ournalist and enthusiast; Mrs. I. W. Me-Creery, President of the Excelsior Club another woman's organization of Washington; Mrs. M. McI. King, for many cears regular contributor to the Farm and "trestar: Mrs. Emily T. Charles, the poet Dr. Clara Bliss Hinds, the talented daughter of the celebrated Dr. Bliss, who attended President Garfield during his last long illness; Mrs. F. C. Dundonne, the novelist Miss S. T. Townsend, Egyptologist, of Boston; Mrs. Harriet S. Coolidge, a well-known writer for mother's magazines; Mrs. L. I' and newspapers and Mrs. Emily L. Sherwood, correspondent of papers and maga-



A more ingenious bit of maudlin senti mentality than is expressed in the kissing note-paper cannot be imagined. The tint i love red. The water-mark, to be detected by holding the sheet up to the light is a first sight looks like a blemish. But this is amount, the charming feature of the novelty-it 1. Gen. N. presses his or her lips, and thus a salute is for forty years he has been prominent before the wafted to the absent lover. The kissing public as a member of Congress, Speaker of the spot is about the size of a shilling, and is House, Governor and Major General. He bears are the spot is about the size of a shilling, and is overed with a thin aromatic gum that imparts to the lips a pleasing odor and taste.

Miss Annie Thomas, of the Conservatory of the Thomas Psycho-Physical Culture and Elecution, 32 West Twenty-sixth street, has just returned from a successful visit to London, where she was invited to give a course of lessons in Paycho-Physical Culture. Among the members of her class were Viscountess Hafferton. Mme. Antoinette Wids. Ge., and Mrs. Simmond. Str. Haisen the hypnotist. Miss Ethel Porseyth, Miss Frances Faulkner, the Misses stout and rather matrouly looking woman, with a face that is described as "intelligent." Wid . Ge . and Mrs. Simmond. Mr. much of the time in the open air.

Stranger-What part of the country is

A PROMPT ANSWER





fore: It seems to me I remember your Mr. Tuff—Thank Yure Honor; we met wanst at a sluggin match at Tedly McGon-igle's before Yure Honor came to the Bine's. Can't yez let me off alsy for the sake av ould times:

An Unfortunate Omission.



M. Angelo Quigley-Don't you think those are lovely fiesh tints I have managed to get into that pigture?
Raphael Squeers—I do, indeed. Isn't it a
pity we can't have such tints in Nature!

Before the Rise.



Bull-It's my drink first. Dog No. 'taint, it's mine. Bull-Let's toss up for it.

WORLDLINGS.

ow. In the lower corner of the itchest Scotchman in the world. Yet there urth page (or reverse of each half-sheet, appears what at https://doi.org/10.1001/10.

Gen. N. P. Banks is now more than seventy the kissing spot, for here the correspondent pears old. He began life as a factory boy, and his years well and is a man of distinguished

> Elizabeth Ney, who lives near Hempstead Tex., is a grandniece of the famous Marshal Ney, of France. She is both pretty and talented and is a sculptress by profession. Her father was a Frenchman and her mother a Pole.

Miss Muriel Dowie, a granddaughter of Robert Chambers, the great Edinburgh publisher. recently took a long fourmey through the Car-pathian Mountains, travelling on horseback and on foot. Her only companion was a peasant, Sterling, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Oscar and for ten weeks she "roughed" it, sleeping

# Swellings in the Neck

The paralysis which has stricken Justice Mitter and proportions shipest even best materials for her work. Nowalays the cook books seldom deal in the glittering generalities that once made their pages full of pitfalls for the unsate unsate unit in the neck. Small kerners appear first, her work. Nowalays the cook books seldom deal in the glittering generalities in size, until large, unsignity increases the popularity of Hook's the Assemblymen she elected last year. With warry Usually the directions are explicit, the country will sympathize. For the quantities and proportions slatest scient.

Hond's Sarsaparilla. I used two buttles and the

42 Prescriptions.

There is no form of Scrofula more obstinate rations, doing him little or no good. I persuated for Sheriff by Tammany became he is the leader and more difficult to cure than swelling of the him to try Hond's Saran artile, and often paper. a recipe, possesses a little definess of hand and more difficult to curs than swellow of the him to try Hood's Sarsa arids, and after using fusion candidate also resides, and is provided with the best materials for giands in the neck. Small kernels appear first, seven bottles be is suffred y cured. The curs in

"I suffered terribly with swellings in my neck, tion and voted for the Saaton bill, should be few weeks I found the swelling very much re- by Tammany Hall in the Fighth District, and duced, and I can breatne with verfect car which I have not done for years." Miss JENNIE Ansertiono, Crete, ind. The above letter was received over two years

ago. Since then the lady has married and removed to Fremont, Mich., from which place she writes as follows: "I believe I have been perwrites as follows: "I believe I have been per-manently cured of gottre by Hood's Sarsabarills, as since writing you before I have never had any more irouble from it, and I wish to thank y again for Hood's baragarills." Mrs. JENNIE BIOGLOW, Fremont, Mich.

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## GLEANED HERE AND THERE. GEMS FROM HUMOR'S CROWN.

Photographs of Daily Life from Laughter Lovers Will Find Here All Over the Country.

A Ragpicker Froduces \$2,000 from His Tattered Carments.

A boy hard up for something to do thought to smuse himself by convincing a ragpicker that the avenues of wealth were open to him in the share of a fapocketbook that was lying near the rega that he was carefully assorting in the alley, says the Chicago Noses, When the ragpicker came to the pecket-

book, to the astonishment of the boy, he gave it a kick instead of an enter clutch. ad went on with his selection of rags and tin cans. That pocketbook, with its string attachment, had been lerked away from ladies well dressed and poverty stricken, from policemen, from trales, men, from politicians and from bankers.

Here was a regpicker that never degreed.

Waiter—I begyour pardon sir, I can asit a second glauce. The boy was conscious

was full of money I could show you more

" I'll bet you can't."
" I'll bet \$51 can, and here's the money. ow put up yours."
A 5 bill was laid out. The boy had 10

A 5 bill was laid out. The boy had 10 cents. Not willing to askinowiedge the state of his finances he fell back upon his conscience and in addition expressed a wonder about the \$5 being the result of lonest labor or a lucky find.

Nagged on by the boy's incredulity he finally said: "I can show you a good many times that amount." And from the miscellance or row that made up his atmiscellaneous rags that mole up his at-tire he produced a roll of bills. There were tens, twenties and fifties and two certificates of deposit of \$500 each, in all nounting to over \$2,000. That boy is trying to decide which is the best investment, wheat or rags.

### HIS GLASSES TOO STRONG.

They Brought Things So Close He Was Accused of Theft.

" I don't know that I ever heard of a clearer case of theft," said a Southern Justice of the Peace, when a negro had been arraigned before him, according to the Chicago Herald. "I doan see how you make that out,

sah." the negro answered. "You don't! I will explain. You were assing a grocery store and snatched a unch of bananas."

foun' de 'nanas in mer han' an' shet down on 'em an' walked on er way. Pus-

hand?"
Wall, sah, it is cuis, but it wux all

"Wall, sah, it is cuis, but it wax all on er count o' deze yere spect kles."

"What have they to do with it?"

"I'll tell you dat—tell you right now. Some time ergo I 'gouter lose my eyesight an' I got deze yere specks caze er white man lowed da would fetch things clost ter me. Da did sah, w'y, sah everthing I'd look at would come right up ter me, an' while I wuz sisudin in front o' dat sto' I looked at dem 'nams an' de specks da drawed de things right up ter me. Kain't blame er pusson fur what his specks does, kin you? Ef you wants ter hol' de specks 'sponcerble, yere da is. You may break 'em ef you wants ter, a'-do da cost me money."

"I think," said the Judge, "that I should remove you from danger. I don't want to rob you of your glasses, so mther

want to rob you of your glasses, so rather than dread that they may draw some great trouble up close to you, I will send you to jud swhile. Staying in the dark a while may improve your eyes to such an extent that you may not need glasses."

### POLITICAL ECHOES.

Tammany Hall will nominate its Assembly

Members of the Sixth District Tammany Hall Committee are wondering why they were not permitted to name a leader to succeed the fate ounty Clerk Reilly when they met for that pur pose Thursday night. Some think that the reason is found in the unwillingness of Timothy J. Campbell to accept the position until after election, as he is now ostensibly supporting the P. M. L. ticket.

The State Committee, in its division of the ioubiful Assembly districts, gave the Eighth District to the County Democrats. Notwithtanding this fect Assemblyman Philip Wissig. Tammany, is to be renominated to-night and will be indorsed by the Counties. Tim Campbell or the Tammany indorsement of his Congres sional aspirations.

Assemblyman William Sulzer and Alderma. Bernard Curry will be nominated by Tammany Hall in the Farnell District—the Fourteenth to night. Police Justice John J. Gorman was nominated

threatens to run sa an inderendent caulidate.

### A Disappointed Man. ''You advertised home comforts!' complained a guest from Philadelphia to the

Yes, sir! 'Yes, sir!' 'Yes, sir!' 'Yes, sir!' 'Yes, sir!' comforts is! I've been here a week, and you haven't had scrapple on the table once."

Sunday

World.

In the New Yorkers Spend Their Sunday - Business Men, Politicians, Clergymen, Actors and Will Stain Old a New Funnitume Will Stain States and Chinamana Will Stain Tinuane They Spend the First Will Stain State Coach Day of the Week.

A Delightful Occupation. First Female-What business are you en-

a Feast of Good Things.

Happily Disappointed. I'r ... Munrey's Brestin, I Then you found your father-in-law's

wedding check was good?"
" hos, you know it is the unexpected that is always has points." He Wanted " Pommery First." Cross Manuser's Weekler I

Young Hayseed on his honeymoon in New Vork and splaceing Here waiter this

toing Hayscel-Ch, no. I sin't first qua'ty. Look at that latel. Don't it say

Another Idiot. Jack-Didn't you have your revolver in

our hand when you saw the burgiar? Tom-Oh, yes! Jack - Well, why findn't you she ot at him? Tom-I didn't know the confounded thing

An Incident in Darkest Africa. Jephson-What makes you look so ex musted?

Stanley-Here I have been swearing a that black brute over there for over half an hour in the lynga tongue, and I've just discovered that he is an Livisina warrior and couldn't understanding. There is no satisfaction in that sort of work.

After the Sunday-School Picnic. First Deacon-There are nearly a hundred sandwiches left over. What shall we do

Very Considerate.

(From Honory's Weekly, 1 Miss Stanhope (promenading with her iamma) - Great Heavens: here comes that accommodating little clerk of Macy's-and accommodating little ciers of Macys-and he looks as if he was going to join us-right before the Hastings too! Generally them, smiling— Howdye do, Mrs. Stanhope and Miss Gertride, howdye do—I believe you have actually forgotten me. Mrs. Stanhope—Well, sir, we are the last people in the world to try to shake any man's belief. I hope.

Sweet Confidence.

(From Munsey's Weekly, ]
Mrs. Young-I'm sfraid my husband killing himself with overwork. Mrs. Odds-How is that? "You'se wraung dar, sah. I wuz Mr. Young-Why, when we were first married he aiwass got home from the office with late. and now he's often kept until 10;

> But It Is Expensive. From Munery's Weekly. 1

(From Purk.)
Agnes-Jack is in love with you. Marie-Nonsenset Agnes-That's what I said when I heard

Marie-How dared you! Would Like It to Escape. "So the Fair will be held in Chicago?"

"Oh, yes," replied a subscriber, monra-fully: "there seems to be no possibility of its getting away." A Disclosure.

racy nowadays. Little Johnny-Mamma wants you to com tea to-night. Miss l'assee-That's a nice little fellow; I shall be delighted. Did your mamma say anything else, dear?
Yes, she said she a posed she might as well have it done with."

"Is that letter anonymous!" said he. "Ob, no!" she replied. "It sonly an ominous letter."

A Powerful Implement. From Munery's Weekly, 1 Barber-What are you holding on to the Victim-I'm efraid that razor will pull me

An Erroneous Proverb.

Miss O'Rally-Now, Freddy, I will hear ou recite your hissory tessou, Freddy-Oh. I guess not.
'Freddy, what do you mean?'
'History repeats itself, 'you know.'

[From Light.]
Mrs. Youngbride-How is it that you charge a cent a quart more than the other alkinen? Waterpotts—Madame, you must remembe hat all my milk is hand miked. That, o ourse, makes the price a little higher.

Explained.

The Dear Gris. om Mumory's Heebly. 1 Ethel-Dear me, how much your Summer uting has improved you. Mand-And you too, dear, Why, you look

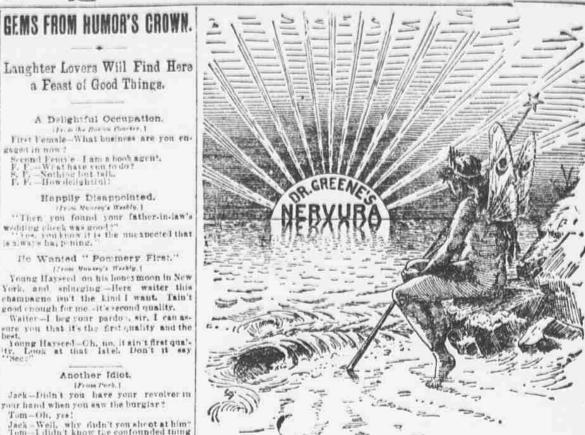
ozitively ten years younger Usually the Case. From Munsey's Weekly, 1 Smeere-Daube has received a good round sum for that picture he has just uninted.

Mahlesticke-Indeed. What is to be his

Smere-The town, I fancy. AS WOLFF'S ACME BLACKING DID ONCE A WEEK! SPONGE AND WATER.

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A Difference.

The take for a bad cold?

Upon thousands from Paralysis, sion of mind and extreme nervous—
Insanity. Nervous Prostration, ness, it will clear your head, tone

Physical Exhoustion or Death. It medicine, and has saved thousands in the mouth, no appetite, depres-

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well, for it is a sure and positive cure. For sale by all druggists; price \$1 per bottle. Refuse all can be consulted free at his office, 35 West 14th substitutes.

### SPOTLETS,

The "P. M. L." has rated its candidates in a Good Work-Low Prices near future. Nobody can complain that ocean travel is not

Sometimes party nominations are barred by the "bolts" of the nominees.
"Is that letter anonymous!" said he. "Ob,

"I'm in a box," s man will say by his fate pe But when the "box" is at the play ife surely feels loss reaed.

When a turbulent female goat overturns one whom it has made a butt of, it is frivolous to silude to the thing as a nannie-versary occasion. \$3.50, &c., &c. A Boston giri's views are almost as hard to understand as the tariff. This is not on a count of the tax un her duties.

Prince Victor Napoleon has a mad dog which snaps. The "snap" that Victor is hoping for is 101, 106, AND 108 WEST 14TH ST. not on a dog. Talk of the day shou'd be put down as mi

utes. The old ark couldn't hold a cand'e to the Newark. VACRANT VERSES.

Autumn The Autumn comes slowly, slowly, The leaves are dying and dead. And are falling viently, sortly, Like the sound of an angel tird. The glories of spring have vanished, The more of Autumn has come, And the birds and flowers of ounmer Are safe in their winter home.

But because the Fummer is waiting And the roses all scattered be; because the tily has drooped its head against a cloudy sky; Need love to shy and feetile. Need the Autumn cause the feath Of a pure and holy tassion Because of rold Winter a breath f But the winlets blossom in Winter, And thouse modest and seest and blus, Do see thank them any less sweeter Decause they are small and t. be?

By all the raints of Italy
And all the rods of Sircere
Moud has suverelyn queen
the blocking queen of peace Ey all the showla that ever walked a sweak 111 pr to (0 ye).
That my incomperate size is but is speak e. a. too.

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September. The days have shorter grown, the nights are

The post pires a pessiminate lay.

Else post pires a pessiminate lay,
Else post is moved to melancholy means.
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